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HENRY J. STITES.

THOS. B. COCHRAN.

For Member of the Chamber of Deputies,
F. C. WELMAN.

For Member of the Senate,
WILL. HORN.

For Clerk of the Chamber Court,
THOMAS J. COOPER.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
JOHN S. CAIN.

For Sheriff,
JOHN M. MARTIN.

For City and County Attorney,
F. HAGAN.

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course of the Louisville Democrat Dr. Massey, a sterling Democrat of the Jefferson
school, a man of influence, talent
and energy, who will aid us in keeping
the Democrat what it is—the best paper
west of the mountains.

PROSPECTUS.

The Daily Democrat by Mail—Only Six
Dollars a Year, or Sixty Cents a Month, always in Advance—A paper
Every Day, Sundays included, A
Price of Six Cents.

In this new experiment, of work of light,
not to be stolen, the thirst for news has be-
come important, for all the news that can
be got and rendered portable from every
source. Even in days of most exertion few
lay down their papers without a regret that
they had not been more to tell and more to
read. The telegraphic dispatches profess to
elaborate and monopolize nearly all the
news. Every reader turns instinctively to
them on first hearing the news. And yet the
same effort to supply the speculative
and the probable, and often occupy space
without satisfying the reader or leaving room
in the papers for that which all would like to
read. Sitting, condensation, and a careful,
selected statement of all that is really "news"
has become the necessity for successful
journalism.

The proprietors of the Louisville Daily
Democrat have decided to incur a immense cost,
to meet a natural demand, and to insure
rate in Louisville a journalistic enterprise
which has been most successful in the Eastern
cities, and which cannot fail to promote the
interests of our citizens and the reputation of
our city. They propose, with the aid of most
accomplished and experienced editorial as-
sistants, to furnish, in an abbreviated and at-
tractive form, all the news of each day that
can be culled from the dispatches, from cor-
respondence and exchanges. Although pay-
ing as high for the use of the telegraph as any
other paper, we will still be able to supply
it in full, to save space for items of great
importance. The labor of preparation in the office
will be greater than in that of any other pa-
per, but the result will be far better for the
reader. We would dislike for the Kentucky
Radicals to rule Kentucky, for many
reasons, but would be far better than to
bring in the wolves, who would direc-
tress the Kentucky Radicals as well as the
Democrats. It is again such a con-
sequence we earnestly warn the Radicals
in their present defeat to take no steps to
involve the oppressors in. If any think
their cause is just, we expect them to
trust to its justice for a final reward, and
not to seek to profit by the injustice of
others. We cannot think a Democratic
success will be for any other purpose
than to do such things as all good citi-
zens approve. Such is our wish and
such we do not will be the result,
and finally all our citizens will come to
exult, as we do, in the great Democratic
victory.

The Irish Church Question.

The dispatches of yesterday morning, by the cable, inform the reader that the
ministry has been signally defeated on
the question of the Irish Church. We
are not told what was the specific lan-
guage of the "resolution" of Mr. Glad-
stone; nor are we informed as to the precise
course of action of Mr. Disraeli. As
mention is made, however, of "an appeal to
the people," which is expected and no
doubt with ample reason to sustain
Gladstone, we are to infer that Mr. Dis-
raeli did not resign, but dissolved the
Parliament. We shall probably find that,
although pretending to reconstruct, no
provision is made for the election or re-
ception of members of Congress, the
very first evidence of the habitation of
a State. So monstrous has been the
action of the regular candidates, that
abstained from voting in the great Demo-
cratic victory.

We hope, in the succeeding elections,
to see all this vote concentrated on the
regular Democratic candidates. We
hope the independent candidates, Dem-
ocrats, now offering, will reconsider their
resolution, and withdraw in favor of
the regular candidates. We think
their duty is plain.

The Reconstruction of Alabama.

It will have been noticed that Con-
gress violates its own provisions to re-
construct Alabama, and provides to
overthrow its own law in making "a
provisional government," which was the
first crime charged against President
Johnson. It will also be noticed that,
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Thus, it is the intention of the Democrat to
furnish to its country readers a newspaper
every day in the year for just half of that
they have hitherto paid for six weeks a paper
for the same time. In all respects it will not
only maintain its well-established reputation,
but will endeavor to add to it, and at a reduced
price in a more compact form.

The attention of postmasters and all others
is invited to an inspection of its merits—to a
careful and minute examination of
all orders promptly filled, and to a
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To Correspondents.

The columns of the Democrat are open to
the public, and short communications on sub-
jects of interest to the masses will be promptly
published. All matters pertaining to the
advancement of the manufactures and trade of
Louisville, and of the working and pro-
ducting classes, will receive prompt attention.

Names of correspondents must invariably
accompany their communications.

To Newscasters.

The Daily Courier can be obtained at the
office by application in person or by letter.
All orders promptly filled, and at rates offer-
ing most substantial inducements to news-
dealers everywhere.

The Industrial Council of New
York has asked the repeal of the eighth-
hour law. We would like to know the
feeling of working-men before we give
this an approval.

The fire marshal of Chicago reports
ports immovable fires. The place is so
near the brimstone, sulphur works it
searches.

The English guards were called
the buffaloes, which was anglicized into
the beef-eaters and are brave as martyrs
at the steak.

A French work is entitled an
Image of Judas. We knew there was a
"bust" of him at one time.

Butler compares himself to Burke.

The North Carolina convention
has declared "the whites and negroes
shall be forced to attend the same schools."
That is defying; parental
authority and compelling degradation.

The farmers and mechanics of Illinois
propose a State convention against
Radicalism. They find the Radicals a
kind of root, that spoils the ground.

The President is impeached for in-
dency in "swinging around the circle,"
but the inauguration scene is considered
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Butler's impeachment on charges
not relating to the President's official
conduct, is like his trying to blow up
Fort Fisher with a powder-ship at a
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The Result.

Our readers yesterday had the satis-
faction of seeing a very pleasant piece of
news to many, and we hope no very bad
news to any.

The Radicals of this city could not ex-
pect Kentucky to repudiate her consti-
tutional Unionism, much less to coun-
teract those who are professedly hostile
and vindictive against Kentucky. We
hope they will recognize the popular
will and bow to its dictation. Let them
learn to bear defeats without appealing to
external influence. To illustrate the
evil, let us give a fable after the manner
of Esop:

Once upon a time the goats and sheep
in a certain field fell out about the control
of the folds, each seeking it. The sheep
got to be more numerous, and as they
had both suffered from the shepherd
and sheep dog, they had established
a Democratic government. The sheep
had the majority, and, perhaps, used it
to the advantage of their own kind, giv-
ing the best of the pasture and first
young grass to them. Especially they
elected a bell sheep instead of a goat
to lead the whole flock, who kept them in
the undulating meadows by running
streams, instead of taking them to the
high lands and rocky heights preferred by
the goats.

The latter bore this for sometime, but,
at last wearying, they took up with cer-
tain wild wolves and applied to them for
aid in putting down the usurpations of the
sheep. The rams did their best and suc-
ceeded in their combat, just as was done
the other day, when the goats made such
a strong appeal to the wolves, that, nothing
left, they came into the fold. For a while
all went well. The goats were allowed to
have the upper hand, and the wolves
devastated the sheep and destroyed them
without stint. At length, however, still more
goats came in and got all the offices and fat
places, and began to destroy the goats. The
sheep were powerless, when the whole flock,
sheep and goats, went back to the shep-
herd, with his dog, and besought him to
come back and slay the sheeps and shear
as he pleased, so that he protected them
from the wolves, and this was the end of
the happy republic of the sheep and the goats.

We have allowed to the simple story, where meaning is so plain,
the result will be looked for with great interest be-
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future, upon the action of Congress, and
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FOR SALE-HOUSE—A good comfortable residence, on Broadway, between Sixth and Center, opposite door, Apply to WM. KERR, painter, or owner at, below Fifth or on the premises, *sppm*.

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FOR SALE-HOUSE—My dwelling on Ken-
tucky street, between Preston and Jackson, con-
veniently located; lot 50 by 100 feet. For further
particulars apply at my store, No. 75 market street,
between Second and Fifth, *for d*.

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FOR SALE-COUNTRY.—One of the
most and best country homes to be found in the
country near the city; eight good rooms, kitchen
and servants' room, and all out-buildings and ev-
erything necessary to make a home comfortable;
large lot of flowered lawns, and small fruits
of all kind; nine acres of land in fine state of cul-
tivation and rich. Call at the Demarest office soon
for a bargain. *mr d*.

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM—Situated
on the hillside, one-half mile from each.
Contains 15 acres of cleared land, a fine meadow;
good orchard and good water; comfortable hewed-
timbered buildings, all in good condition. To suit purchasers,
either a farm of cleared land and timber-improvements on the farm, or a farm and
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The above goods will be sold in lots to the highest
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FOR SALE-LANDS—In lots from 10 to 60 acres, land
to suit purchasers; 22 on the Brownsburg turn-
pike, one-half mile from the Lexington railroad; 16 to 150 on the
Lexington road; 5 miles from the city; 150 to 150 on the
Newport road; 100 to 150 on the Greenup road; all
well watered and suitable for dairy land, sheep
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FOR SALE—L. DOSEY, Jr., *for d*.

WANTED—Two good Tobacco Rollers, to go
to Indianapolis, Ind., to work in a new factory
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